

# German Chancellor's pledge on Israel

From our Correspondent  
Bonn

While underlining West Germany's support for the November, 1967 Security Council resolution on the Middle East, Mr Willy Brandt, the Chancellor, emphasised here last week that his Government would not formulate policy at Israel's expense. (The resolution links an Israeli withdrawal from occupied territory with an end to Arab belligerence.)

The Chancellor emphasised West Germany's special relationship with Jews and Israel at a meeting of the Social Democratic Party executive on Sunday.

This relationship, he said, was marked by the indefatigability of the millionfold murder of European Jews. It was part of the German people's special responsibility that the Federal Government should encourage, with belligerent modesty, a peaceful settlement of the Middle East conflict.

Mr Brandt then said that his Government was trying to do justice to the legitimate interests of all countries in the Middle East and also improve ties with the Arab States.

By now, fair-minded leaders among the Arab peoples realised the specific factors which determined West Germany's relations with Israel.

A belief that there were "cliques" to overcome the difficulties between Israeli and Egypt was reported by Mr Hans-Jürgen Wischniewski, the Soviet Democratic Party's organiser, on his return

from discussions in Cairo during which he met President Sadat.

He was the first leading Bonn politician to be received by an Egyptian President since 1968 when Egypt broke off relations after revelations that West Germany had supplied Israel with arms.

Mr Wischniewski, who visited Israel recently, said he was uncertain whether partial solutions, such as the proposed reopening of the Suez Canal, were possible.

During his Cairo discussions he met more understanding for West Germany's official attitude to Middle East problems than ever before, but there were still wide differences on a number of points.

According to the West German news magazine, *Der Spiegel*, Mr Walter Scheel, the Foreign Minister, recently said: "The Israelis must finally grasp the fact that this Government harbours no old Nazis and therefore no more targets for blackmail attempts."

His audience was reported to be a "small circle" in Bonn.

## Israel's plan for Canal

Continued from page 1 column 2 to Egypt and the intensification of Soviet involvement "may be a temptation to aggression and a great danger to peace," Mrs Meir warned.

Replies to a four-hour debate, Mrs Meir stressed that Israel would continue the search for peace.

Coupling on a grim note, Mrs Meir said that war should come despite everything, she wanted every father and mother to know that Israel had done all in her power to find a peaceful solution and to strengthen the armed forces.

An expert assessment of Mrs Meir's speech is that it was mainly a vehicle for conveying Israel's appeal to the United States for an early response to her requests for additional arms. Israel's request for more weapons, including aircraft, after the present contract runs out abruptly, was mentioned to Mr William Rogers, the American Secretary of State, during his recent visit but there has still not been any reply. Israel feels that this request has become even more urgent in view of the Soviet-Egyptian treaty.

"Israel looks forward to continued understanding of her vital claims, to arms supplies from the United States Government required for her defence, particularly in the air, and hopes that her requests will be met without delay."

Any failure to recognise the deep significance of the violation of the arms balance in the region will be a result of Soviet supplies.

## Mafia men barred

From our Correspondent  
Jerusalem

The Israeli authorities refused entry to three Americans who arrived at Lydda airport from Europe on Sunday, after a warning from Interpol.

Reports said that the three men wanted to meet Mr Meyer Lansky, alleged to be a Mafia financial boss, who has been living in Israel with his wife since last July on a temporary permit.

Two members of the Israeli forces enjoying the relaxed atmosphere on the banks of the Suez Canal



President Pompidou of France (right centre) with Mr Asher Ben-Natan, the Ambassador, outside the Israel Aircraft Industries' stand at the Paris Air Show

## Rogers still hopeful

Paris

The United States hopes an interim agreement can be worked out for reopening the Suez Canal this year, American officials said here on Tuesday.

The American Secretary of State, Mr William Rogers, has been encouraged by some of the clarifications brought from Cairo by Mr Donald Bergus, the senior American diplomatic envoy there, that the storm continues to rage.

It began when the United Nations made public on Wednesday of last week a letter to U Thant, the UN Secretary-General, from Mr Yosef Tekoa, Israel's UN representative. In answer to an appeal by U Thant for funds for African "freedom movements" through the Organisation for African Unity.

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## S. Africans furious over gift

From JOE KUTTNER—

South African political leaders and the country's minority were thrown into turmoil by reports recently that Israel had agreed to make a donation to the African National Congress to be forwarded to "freedom fighters" in Africa. Israeli sources have said that the reports are true.

Within the next week or so the Soviets are expected to launch a massive propaganda campaign in international action—either through the UN Security Council or the Big Four Powers—to put pressure on Israel for a Suez Canal settlement. The threats of nuclear warfare which are now being made from Cairo are believed to be part of the softening-up action preceding the campaign.

Mr Rogers is hopeful such an agreement can be reached, though he does not believe that anything will happen in the next few weeks.

Mr Rogers was in Paris this week to preside over the annual Ministerial meeting of the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development. He also had meetings with President Pompidou and other French leaders. The Middle East was among the subjects discussed.—(Reuters)

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**ISRAEL AND MIDDLE EAST**

# Rabbinate attacked for indifference

From our Correspondent—Jerusalem

The Israeli rabbinate and the country's middle-class have been bitterly indicted for their indifference to the plight of Israel's poor.

Speaking at a meeting at the United States Cultural Centre in Jerusalem on Sunday evening, Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg said that not a single rabbinic figure of public consequence in the whole of Israel had raised his voice on behalf of the fifth of the population which was abysmally and well-nigh hopelessly poor.

Rabbi Hertzberg, visiting professor of Jewish history at the Hebrew University and a member of the Jewish Agency executive, was speaking under the auspices of the American Jewish Committee.

"If I personally were living in Kalamon in one room with nine children on an income of less than £2400 (about \$245) a month, I might remain inert out of hopelessness, but if there were an ounce of hope left in me I would demonstrate in the streets and if necessary make a riot," he told his audience.

Demanding a change in the priorities of both Israel and the Jewish world, Rabbi Hertzberg declared: "Hopeless poverty in Israel is the greatest single internal crisis both morally and practically. It must be eradicated by massive compensatory programmes in education, housing and job opportunities."

"Israel was meant to appear to the world as knowing how to solve the problems of a complicated inter-weaving of diasporas, not to repeat the turmoil of America and some of the traumas of South Africa."

Rabbi Hertzberg said there were only a few professors to make the point that there was something radically wrong with a country in



Rabbi Hertzberg

**Black Panthers  
allege police  
brutality**

From our Correspondent  
Jerusalem

Jerusalem's Black Panthers staged a peaceful demonstration and march through the city to the Ministry of Police on Monday evening. They were protesting at alleged police brutality during last month's rioting in the capital.

Few policemen were in evidence, even outside the Ministry's headquarters in Bot Agron. The Panthers themselves marched their followers in an orderly manner.

Another group of Black Panthers from Jerusalem went to Tel Aviv to organize a demonstration in the Yaffo area, quarter, but the local residents turned out in force to show their dislike of the Jerusalem Panthers' tactics.

The projected demonstration fizzled out when policemen had to intervene to restrain a Panther leader from the angry crowd.

Major Grisha Feigin, the former Red Army officer now living in Israel, has addressed an open letter to Israel's Black Panthers, urging them to regard Soviet Jews as brothers in trouble, who seek only to find their freedom in Israel and have no wish for special privileges denied to Israel's poorer communities.

The Black Panthers have alleged that new Russian Jews receive preferential treatment.

Not everything in Israel was as it should be, Major Feigin agreed, and the Black Panthers had the legitimate right to demand that things which were wrong should be corrected. But "was this a reason to humiliate, offend and wound those who were returning to their home after thousands of years?" he asked.



Police with truncheons and riot shields face demonstrators outside Tel Aviv headquarters of the Israeli Football Association. They were demanding "justice" for their team Bnei Yehuda, who did not gain a walkover, although its opponents failed to turn up to match. A Government commission is to investigate allegations among Israeli footballers.

## Spending spree alarm Government

From our Correspondent—Jerusalem

Faced with a new threat of galloping inflation, Israeli officials have warned to expect an early announcement of further Ministry measures to cut their spending power and volume of non-essential imports.

Newspapers of all shades of opinion have urged the government to act soon against what the Histadrut (Labour Federation) daily, *Da'at*, termed "negative economic developments in the State economy."

Relaxation of tensions along the borders has encouraged Israelis to engage in a major spending spree. This strain on the economy is identical to those caused by defence expenditure and the prior returns last year from the diamond and citrus export industries.

Foreign liabilities shot up last year by £208 million to reach a massive £1,090 million at the end of the year. This year, interest payments alone will reach some £120 million.

In its annual report the Bank of Israel warned that since "under present conditions the possibilities of cutting defence expenditures are limited, and since

# London graduate is chief Chaplain

From our Correspondent  
Jerusalem

Major-General Mordechai Goren, a graduate of London University who joined the military chaplaincy in 1948, was appointed Chief Rabbi of the Israel Defense Forces on Sunday.

He succeeded Major-General Shlomo Goren who had held the post since the State's establishment in 1948. Rabbi Goren was killed as Chief Rabbi of Tel Aviv on Tuesday. (See page 36.)

Rabbis Pinto, Rabbi Goren's son for many years, was born Vienna in 1921 and settled in Israel in 1938. After receiving a degree in the Yeshiva, he studied Jewish History and graduated at the Hebrew University.

He later obtained a master's degree in the humanities at the Hebrew University. Married with two children, he is the author of several books.

Very much cast in the mould of

Rabbis Pinto, he has been described by a friend as "a religious Zionist — he is unbending in defence of the halacha, but is not interpreting its spirit."

Rabbis Pinto's appointment is a

denial to Mr Meir Dayan, the

Minister of Defence, and Rabbi

Goren to the rabbinical establishment which insisted on being consulted in nominating a successor.

Mr Dayan is reported to have told the rabbi: "You can say what you like, but this is an Army appointment and I make it."

Brig.-Gen. Piron

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One Israeli soldier and three Arabs were killed and eleven Israeli soldiers and 12 Arabs, including six children, wounded in the Gaza Strip of the week-end, in one of the most savage series of incidents staged by Gaza terrorists.

All the Israeli casualties occurred in one of the five incidents, when a military vehicle travelling on a sandy road near Nitzanah hit a mine.

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## Grenade kills five at barmitzvah

From our Correspondent  
Jerusalem

A barmitzvah celebration at Migdal Haemek, a co-operative village near Nazareth, ended in tragedy on Sunday, when a grenade was thrown among the guests. Five people, including a six-year-old boy, were killed and 13 injured.

Mr Mordechai Ben-David Sawissa, 26, was arrested on suspicion and appeared before a Nazareth magistrate on Monday. He told the court that he had thrown the grenade into his wife's family home after she had refused to return to him with their two children. He was remanded in custody.

His 26-year-old wife, Rachel, and the barmitzvah escaped injury. All the casualties were members of the Sawissa family, including its head, Mr Joshua Sawissa, 70.



Boris Gapov, a 37-year-old Soviet translator and writer, receives a visit from his mother at Tel Aviv's Tel Hashomer Hospital. Mother and son arrived in Israel last month, and Mr Gapov was taken straight to hospital because he is seriously ill with meningitis.

# Firm claims world lead

From our Correspondent  
Washington

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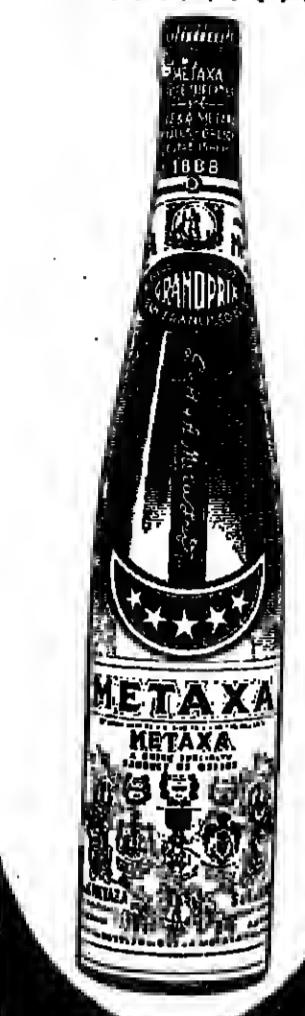
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## OVERSEAS NEWS

### Sephardi Museum opens in Spain

From a Special Correspondent—Toledo

Nearly 500 years after the expulsion of the Jews from Spain in the ancient El Transito Synagogue was opened as a Sephardi Museum in Toledo on Sunday.

The El Transito Synagogue is probably the finest surviving Jewish monument dating from the Middle Ages in Europe. Founded in 1385 by Samuel Levi, the treasurer of Don Pedro I of Aragon, it became a Benedictine monastery after the expulsion of the Jews in 1492. Later it passed to the Spanish Order of the Knights of Calatrava.

Its superb ornamentation, carved with Hebrew verses from the Psalms, has been enriched by covering the bare walls with handsome golden silk handwoven tapestries presented by Mr Jacques Pluto Corint, of Madrid, and his family.

In the adjoining synagogue rooms, many important early Jewish inscriptions on stones from Spain are displayed, together with manuscripts and ritual objects illustrating Sephardi life and history.

The museum was opened by Don Ricardo Diaz Hochleitner, the Spanish Under-Secretary for Education, and the World Sephardi Federation was represented by Mr Eli Nahmias, the president; Dr Solomon Gaon, the chairman; and Dr R. Bernstein.

A message of congratulations was received from Mr Eli Ellnaiar, the president of the Sephardi Council of Jerusalem and a federal vice-president.

Mr Nahmias paid tribute to the literary tradition of the Sephardim particularly in the countries where they preserved the ancient Castilian language, Liedino.

### When newspapers are not free

From a Correspondent  
New York

The Jewish Spectator, published in New York, pays tribute to its May, 1971 issue, to the Jewish Chronicle for its integrity in printing criticism, "not excepting intemperate criticism" directed against itself and its editor, Mr William Frankel.

Dr Trude Weiss-Rosmarin, the editor of the Jewish Spectator, writes that although the "JC" differed sharply in its editorial columns with "former Chief Rabbi Israel Brodsky and his unfortunately successful campaign against Rabbi Louis Jacobs," it nevertheless "regularly reported Rebbl Brodsky's and his supporters' statements, not excepting their denunciations of the Jewish Chronicle."

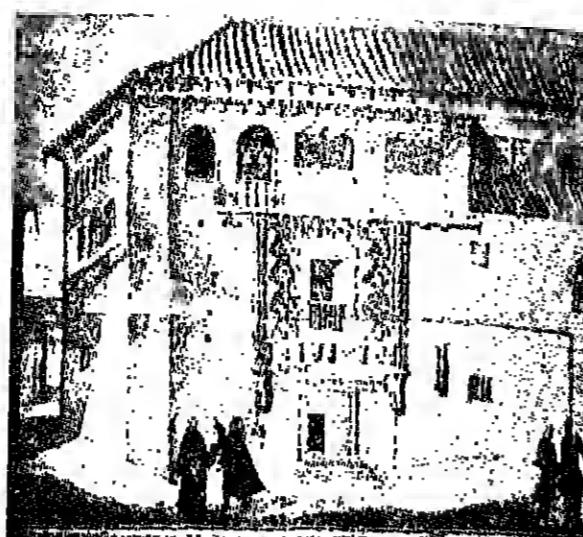
The American Jewish press—with the exception of the Jewish Spectator and the Jewish Digest—comes in for a roasting. It is "astounding," the article says, as well as "perplexing" that there "is not even a vestige of freedom of news reporting, editorial opinion and criticism in the American Jewish Fourth Estate."

Warming to her theme, Dr Weiss-Rosmarin lambastes America's forty-odd local Jewish newspapers for their use of the news items supplied by the Jewish Telegraphic Agency in its daily bulletin.

She also criticizes the Jewish Publication Society of America for its "coined revtow" and the American Jewish Public Relation Society for its hand-outs which, she says "like Anglo-Jewish papers print news."

She continues: "So as to have complete control over their communities, several Jewish federations have bought out the publishers of their local weeklies, thus transforming them into house organs."

The 45 Jewish schools in Greater Buenos Aires were shut for a day recently when 950 teachers staged a 24-hour strike because they claimed many of them had not been paid for two or three months.



An old print of the ancient El Transito Synagogue. The building much the same today after restoration by the Spanish authorities.

## Israeli dock for Greece

From our Correspondent  
Athens

A 65,000-ton floating dock built in Haifa for the Greek Eleftherios shipyards has now been delivered. It is expected to be in use in August.

Costing over £1 million, the dock is 745 feet long, with a 105-foot wide entrance and has a lifting capacity of 20,000 tons.

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## HOME NEWS

### Deputies: Moment of truth is near

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

The latest formula to settle the prolonged conflict at the Board of Deputies over the status of the Reform and Liberal religious minorities is doomed to failure. This is a foregone conclusion, despite the fact that further talks are to take place next week between leaders of the board and members of its Orthodox group.

The formula, accepted by the Progressives, aims at changing the board's constitution by granting their "religious leaders" the right of consultation on "religious matters in any manner whatever concerning them."

It has, however, proved entirely unacceptable to the Orthodox coalition, which is composed of deputies from the Ashkenazi Hassidic Federation, Union of Orthodox Hebrew Congregation and some representatives of the United Synagogue.

While the leading members of the Orthodox coalition—the so-called ad hoc committee which controls its actions on this controversial matter—met last week, they unanimously concluded that all their previous objections to the old wording ("religious authorities") applied equally to the new phrase "religious leaders."

This was because the phrase for the Reform and Liberal leaders is quite unacceptable as a recognised Jewish religious authority.

"Should such a formula ever be adopted by the board, it would cease to be a member of it and I have reason to believe that many other Orthodox deputies would do likewise."

**Reform threat to quit**

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Unless the religious leaders of the Progressive movement are recognised by the Board of Deputies, the Reform and Liberal congregations are likely to secede from the Board. This emerged as the unanimous attitude of more than 200 delegates to the annual conference of the Reform Synagogues of Great Britain, held last week-end at the Reform Synagogue of Great Britain, held last week-end at the Palace Hotel, Buxton.

They agreed to give the RSBG a mandate to take any necessary action if discussions now being held between Orthodox leaders and Board leaders result in progressive rabbis being denied executive status.

The RSBG chairman, Mr Bernard H. Davis, said that the Board's honour had promised to do their best to persuade the extreme Orthodox to accept a compromise.

Should agreement not be reached I do not need to tell you what a most serious situation will arise. The blame for any breakup of the Board will lie at the door of those who refuse to recognise that it is defined by its constitution as the representative body of British Jewry," Mr Davis added.

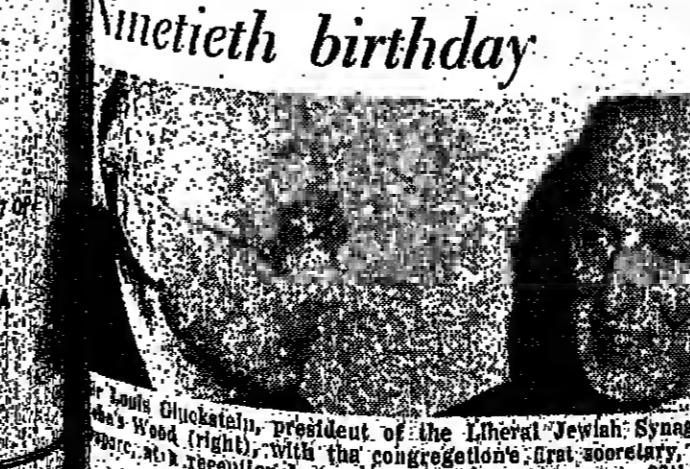
"We have made concession after concession, but the ultra-Orthodox have not been prepared to make any concession whatever. It is sad to find that we are now in this position," said Mr Kingsley.

Mr Harold Langdon replied that there had been no "lack of courage" on their part. There had been a sense of responsibility and this had persuaded some of them to go on despite rebuffs and disappointments.

If the new formula were rejected, he said, "let it be known that we will take any steps necessary to establish a communal organisation which is not tied to Orthodoxy."

"We may be forced out of the Board, which will then become a community representing only one section of the community, thereby

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## Archbishop's plea to Russia

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Cardinal Heenan, Archbishop of Westminster, has appealed to his fellow Christians in Russia "to bring solace to the suffering Jews there."

Addressing last week's annual meeting of the Council of Christians and Jews, the cardinal declared: "We take every opportunity of using what influence we have, but often this can only be done quietly and without publicity."

The Council, he said, was primarily an organisation of protest against racial and religious persecution. "But we must be most careful not to allow it to be used for political ends."

"If we are good Jews or Christians, we will never remain silent while our fellow men are being persecuted."

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Ramsey, said that all of them supported what Cardinal Heenan had said regarding Soviet Jewry. They all fell for the Jews in Russia and had to speak out both publicly and privately. Dr Ramsey also welcomed the Government's new immigration Bill.

Chief Rabbi Jakobovits, who presided, said that the Council met at a time when all sections were beset by three main problems: the appalling tragedy in East Pakistan; the anguish of millions of Jews growing under the increasing



Chief Rabbi Jakobovits with Cardinal Heenan (left) and Dr Ramsey

## Shamir leaving

Officials of the Zionist movement paid tribute to Mr Moshe Shamir, retiring head of the Jewish Agency's immigration department, at a meeting at Rex House, Piccadilly, last week.

Speakers included Dr S. Levenberg, the agency's representative in London; Mr Ernest Frankfurt, chairman of the ZU's aliyah liaison committee; and Mrs Joyce Shiffman, representing Wizo. Mr Shamir is

spouse.

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# Aliya call for top Zionists blocked

From our Correspondent—Manchester

A proposal that Manchester's leading Zionists should commit themselves to settling in Israel sooner or later was carried on Monday but lost on a point of order.

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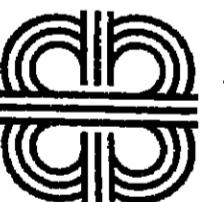
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## News from other centres

### Bournemouth

Mrs Bluma Feld gave a coffee morning for the Bournemouth B'nai Brith women's lodge at the Cumberland Hotel and raised £270 for the Israel Cancer Association.

### Cardiff

To mark the barmitzvah of her grandson, Ross Cantor, Mrs Della Presewt, of Cardiff, gave a coffee morning and tea reception at Park Manor, Sally, for the residents of the Cardiff Jewish Home for the Aged.

### Hull

A film show and a supper organised by the Hull Junior JNF and the Judeana Maccabi Association was held last week at the Graze Park Hotel, Willerby, and raised £100 for Israel.

### Liverpool

Liverpool Young Wizo held a garden party at the home of Mr and Mrs Roy Stone and it raised £250. The event was opened by Mrs Leo Levy.

## Prestwich Mayor at synagogue

The true guardians of a city area its teachers and not the town and country planners, said Rabbi Dr J. Ursdorfer on Sunday.

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### Club's troubles

All building work on the Manchester JLB and Club's new £40,000 extension has stopped and the builders have left the site.

The move had been threatened unless the JLB found £10,000 to complete the project. The club apparently failed to beat the deadline.

Urgent roof repairs to the existing premises in Middleton Road have had to be carried out at a cost of £1,000. The repairs were brought forward ahead of schedule, for they were included in plans for large-scale renovations to the premises for which the club will have to find a further £5,000.

The club's youth aid committee has disbanded through lack of support from the community.

However, Mr Cyril Bomberg, club treasurer and chairman of the building fund, said that the new extension "will definitely be completed." The executive have discussed plans to meet the new deadline of June 30.

### Sports site

The Manchester Chevra Kadisha's 10-acre plot of land at Agecroft, Prestwich, is the site for the Jewish community's proposed sports centre.

The land has been offered to the community at "a very nominal rental," said Councillor Leslie Donn, the president, at last week's communal Council meeting.

"After 12 months research (by the investigating committee) it is felt that this is the most ideal project," the president went on. "A start could be made, subject to planning permission, with the development of two or three football pitches."

Councillor Donn pointed out that while the Council gave its blessing to the scheme it could not give a financial commitment.

The services which our ambulances provide are associated with the highest ideals of man's humanity," said Mr R. Sivan, the Israeli consul-general, on Sunday.

Mr Sivan was speaking at the reception following the dedication of an ambulance for Israel at the Holland Road Synagogue, Hove.

Ha thanked the ladies' committee of the Brighton and Hove Friends

for their gift.

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## AMUSEMENT GUIDE

## Arts &amp; Entertainments

## A waste of acting talent

DAVID NATHAN



Sura Kestelman

The National Theatre have made some strange choices recently in their selection of plays and the pattern continues with the decision to stage Pirandello's *The Rules of the Game* as the opening production in their seasonal second home, the New Theatre.

## THEATRE

The play explores the way in which people play the roles thrust upon them as if by a cosmic casting director.

Paul Scofield plays Leone Gala, the man who believes in honouring, but very subtly, his role as husband, even though he is separated from his wife, the impossible Silla, and she has a lover, Guido (Edward Hardwicke).

Silla, acted by Joan Plowright with her nerve-ends exposed, finds Leone's icy correctness impossible to live with even of a distance. She prows and paces and yearns for his death. When a group of drunken young bloods mistake her for a prostitute—she seizes the occasion to create the conditions for a duel in which Leone must weep his technical role of proletarian and be killed.

But Leone obeys his own definition of the rules of life, acknowledges that a duel is necessary but, at the last moment, pins the responsibility for fighting on to Guido and sends him off to die.

In Anthony Page's production,

## TELEVISION

## Rabbi or dowager

BENNY GREEN

Considering that less than one per cent of Britain's population was born Jewish, the preponderance of Jewish themes on television lost week was so marked as to become almost comical.

Finally, there was Maurice Edelman's *The Switche*, a strange little play based on the treddy theme of brutality in Vietnam. Anyone coming to Mr Edelman's work for the first time through this play might be forgiven for assuming that the author was a man totally lacking in imagination.

On the contrary, Mr Edelman made his reputation with a series of political novels in which Cabinet Ministers are made to appear perfectly normal and profound—a feat of imagination.

Unfortunately, "The Switche"

is altogether ravishingly produced by the Royal Shakespeare Company.

The way the actors, particularly Alan Howard who double as Theseus and Oberon, Sam Nillan as Hypnos and Tuck, John Kaine as Puck, relish their lines as if they had been uttered before and at a snipe time, release their full beauty.

The whole operation is about a sense of joy and, sold at an excellent and passing price, with deep pools of wonder and mystery.

Two one-acters by Richard Ratcliffe are worth seeing. At the Arts Theatre are *People Next Door* (a) and *Paramount* (b).

*Paramount* is a riotous farce by Alan Alda, the pleasant young man transformed by witchcraft into a violet genius; Jacqueline Bisset is attractive as his tormentor.

*People Next Door* is a comedy

about a troglodyte discovered in a cave somewhere in the English countryside.

Miss Crawford plays a kindly anthropologist, who takes the creature under her wing and tries to humanise it, while the local townsfolk, led by an obviously demented Michael Gough, are boyling for its blood. Wresler Joe Cornell, playing the man from the past in an ape-like mask, but rather modern-looking arms and legs, makes an oddly endearing monster. At any rate, he comes out of it better than Miss Crawford, who is ill-served by an almost unbearably corny script.

ALICE COOPER

## Glasgow rabbi alleges 'obstruction'

From our Correspondent

"Obstructionist tactics" have been used to prevent a Glasgow Reform rabbi from taking an active part in furthering the Scottish-Israel Friendship League.

This has been alleged by Rabbi Avi Avitan, minister of the Gornhill Synagogue and an hon. vice-president of the league.

Dr Cosgrove commented: "As far as I know this has nothing to do with me at all. It has certainly come up before any meeting." He added that Rabbi Avitan was very welcome to attend the meetings of the league.

An Australian by birth, Rabbi Avitan is now an Israeli citizen. He lived in the country for four years during which time he taught for a year in the Reali High School, near Haifa, and acted as visiting rabbi in the Upper Nazareth Reformed Congregation.

Mrs P. H. Glass, the chairman, responded.

Mrs Isaac Cohen, wife of the chief rabbi of Ireland, paid warm tribute to the society as one of the original links in a vast chain uniting the world organisation of women Zionists, Wizo.

## Birmingham's 'unattached'

More than 100 Jewish families who had been approached to join one of Birmingham's four Orthodox or the Progressive synagogue have shown little interest.

Only a few responded to the campaign launched by the Representative Council of Birmingham and Midland Jews to attract Jews who do not belong to any synagogue. This was reported to last week's meeting of the council by the chairman, Mr Harry Gunpertz.



## Women's JPA group launched

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

"Women's Lih" is soon to challenge another stronghold of male domination—the Joint Palestine Appeal.

At a meeting last week at the London home of Mrs Cyril Stein, a women's section of the JPA was formed, under the joint patronage of Madame Comay, wife of the Israeli Ambassador; Mrs I. Jakobovits, wife of the Chief Rabbi; and Mrs S. Gaon, wife of Haim, Mrs Wendy Brecher is to be chairman.

The first meeting which attracted 70 women, raised £18,000 following an appeal by Mr Trevor Chinn.

## FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

### Look out for the silver lining

By our City Editor

Only serves to underline the Government's determination not to support industries or companies caught up in the backwash of the difficult economic times. Instead the Government will spend money to reconstruct the wreckage of ICS.

The latest trade figures, for instance, reveal a May surplus of £3 million. But even this percentage does not wipe out the fact that Britain traded at an average deficit of £8 million in the six months of 1971 compared with an average £3 million deficit last half of 1970.

At the same time latest estimates indicate that companies are to speed even less than exports over plant and machinery in the next 18 months or so, a period that could have harmful long-term implications for the economy.

And to the calls for a more sensible economic policy the Upper Clyde Shipbuilders

results would show improvement.

Given reasonable second-half trading conditions the chairman said he had sufficient grounds to be "extremely optimistic" of a further satisfactory increase in profits, earnings per share and dividend. Mr Gordon admitted that the stores group was still causing concern but the activity had been severely curtailed and its size and possible influence had been greatly reduced relative to the group as a whole.

The Combined English shares have shown a good recovery lately but at the present price of 80p to yield 5.8 per cent still have their attraction.

Following last year's record profits of £646,000, the House of Leroose group has started the present year in similar style. Mr Martin Rose, the chairman, told the annual meeting that the improved trading conditions had continued and he expected that profits for the first six months would comfortably exceed those of last year.

Mr Rose revealed in his annual statement that production was running at high levels and that plans were afoot to further increase the group's capacity.

This once again underlines the growth potential of House of Leroose and the shares, now at 78p to yield 4.8 per cent deserve a better rating.

[Prices quoted are those prevailing on Wednesday.]

## HAMMERTON

*Statement by the Chairman,  
Mr. Sydney Mason*

In his review for the year to 31st December, 1970, Mr. Sydney Mason, Chairman of The Hammerton Property and Investment Trust Limited, makes the following points:

**RESULTS:** Group pre-tax profits increased from £1,968,218, the accounts reflect to the full the annual rental income from our most important asset Woolgate House in the City of London and the increased profit is largely attributable to this. A dividend of 25% is recommended (1969: 22%).

The year 1970 represented a significant landmark in the company's affairs quite apart from the substantially increased profits. By the close of the year all deferred interest and other similar expenditure incurred during the development of Woolgate House had been discharged and written off. From 1971 onwards the substantial net equity income arising annually from this property will be available, after taxation and minority interests, for distribution to shareholders and a significant increase in the amount available for dividend will therefore arise in 1971.

**1970 INCOME:** The Directors consider that the time is appropriate to capitalise part of the balance standing on the share premium account for the purpose of a scrip issue. Shareholders will receive one share for every share held.

**ASSETS:** Property assets and capital commitments have increased from £142 million to £165 million in 31st December, 1970. Of this £155 million only £38 million represents fully developed investment properties. This fully developed portfolio has in the opinion of the joint managing directors a present day value of approximately £72½ million giving a surplus (after minority interests) attributable to the company of approximately £27 million.

**FUTURE:** Subject to any unforeseen circumstances it is the Directors' intention to recommend a dividend of 25% for 1971 on the capital as increased, thus effectively doubling the dividend for that year. Following this major step forward I am confident that over the future years there will be steady growth in the group's annual profits and also in the amounts available for dividends.

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### Group development quickens

On May 27th Chairman Mr. Mark Lane announced a forecast of Group profits of £1,200,000 for the 12 months to June 30th, 1971. In his annual statement Mr. Lane makes the following points:

- The pace of Group development has quickened during the last two years.
- Results for the first quarter of 1971 were very satisfactory, showing a pre-tax profit of £176,713 as compared with £78,598 in 1970. Later figures are also in advance of the previous year.
- Since the beginning of 1971 we have added more than 50 licensed betting offices to our Group and we have negotiations in hand in respect of a further 20.
- In addition to the opening and acquisition of new units, we pay particular attention to the updating and enlarging of existing offices. By these means we have been able to increase our average turnover over shop in each of the last four years.
- We intend to continue these policies and look forward to the future with confidence.

	1969	1970
Turnover	£20,150,000	£26,050,000
Pre-tax profit	£576,158	£886,000
Net assets	£1,471,374	£1,890,683
Earnings per share	8.70p	15.11p
Dividend per share	5.02p	6.50p

## Jersey means Leroose

### THE DOUBLE JERSEY KNIT GROUP

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Making up (U.K. and Europe)

Highlights from the circulated statement of Mr. M. K. Ross, Group chairman, show turnover increased by 13% to £8.5m, and profits before tax by 21% to £240,000—a record level. Total dividend recommended 1970 13%.

We have made a good start in the new year with all the Group in greater demand than ever before. Production is running at a level at which quality improvements are continuous. Plans are in further increase our capacity.

The new polyester fabric finishing plant is now running well at Trond, our knitting division. Our forward order position is strong.

A new cocktail collection has been launched for this autumn by our garment manufacturing division and its reception has been encouraging.

In Holland, Elvi, our continental garment manufacturing plant, almost sold out by the end of the year. Their order book is at record levels. A good start has been made in market Elvi Jersey wear. Similarly Leroose garments are being sold with equal success.

At the AGM on 28 June the Chairman said: "Since the circulated statement I am pleased to be able to report that our improved position continues. We now have the same for the first four months of 1971, Elvi our Dutch company has done particularly well and this is reflected in the results. The Dutch management team have taken the responsibility well and are working with great enthusiasm. Altogether our interim Report should make good reading.

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1971 SHOULD AGAIN SHOW INCREASED PROFITS

1970	1969
£141,000	£98,670
£14,000	£8,000
£1,000	£800
£100	£80

Extra revenue, the Annual Statement to Shareholders for 1970/71, Van Vynck, Circular.

Copies of the Report and Accounts can be obtained from the Secretary, Scot Meat Products Limited, Bletchley, Bucks.

Higher Dividend  
and Profit Forecast

Turnover and profit for the period to date show an encouraging improvement over the same period a year ago.  
In the absence of unforeseen circumstances I am looking forward to being able to tell you in due course that the company's results for 1971 have significantly exceeded those for 1970.

Provided that the company's results are in

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	1970	1969	1968
Turnover	£10,400,000	£8,200,000	£6,400,000
Profits before tax	£1,004,697	£76,848	£62,021
Net Earnings per share	6.25p	4.85p	2.80p

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Rabbi Dr. ISRAEL GOLDSTEIN is 76 today. Professor Sir ERNEST CRAIN will be 65 tomorrow. Dr. ROBERT WILKINSON is 60 on Sunday and Rabbi DR. J. J. KOKORIN is 60 on Tuesday.

### BIRTHS

ALEXIS.—A daughter (Natalie Kate) was born on June 11, 1971, at Queen Charlotte's Maternity Hospital, in Blane (near Birkbeck) and Brian Atkins, of 14 Rislingholme Close, Bushey, Hertfordshire. (A sister for Mrs. S. Burkhardt; second grandchild for Mr. V. Atkins.)

BROOK.—A daughter (Deborah Judith) was born on Friday, June 11, 1971, at the Charing Cross Hospital, 18 Eve and Philip Bloom, of 7 The Avenue, Wembly, Middlesex.

CAROL.—A daughter (Lisa Janet) was born on June 12, 1971, to Valerie (née Mander) and Andrew Connell, of 35 Hyder Crescent, Southport, Lancs. (Sixth grandchild for Len and Ben Mander; second grandchild for Hobel and Hymie Cessell; another great-grandchild for Ida Chotzkelson.)

DALENS.—Twins (a daughter and a son) were born on June 10, 1971, to Francoise (née Miller) and Stu Chalfen, of 4 Avon Mews, Tunbridge Wells, Kent. (A sister and brother for Chalfein.)

CHABRIAN.—A daughter (Tracy) was born on June 15, 1971, to Bluny (née Fanning) and Laure Clarkham, of 49 St. Peterborough Place, London, W.2. (A sister for Victoria.)

COHEN.—A son (Alexander) was born on June 15, 1971, to Joelle and David Cohen, of 10 Parklands Drive, N.W.3. (A brother for Michael and his granddaughter for Mrs. and Mrs. Cohen and Mr. and Mrs. A. Nathan; first great-grandson for Mrs. Alexander.)

COURT.—A son (Jason Morel) was born on Saturday, June 12, 1971, to Diane and David (née Cohen). (A brother for Michael and his fifth grandchild for Stu and Edie Bluestone; fifth great-grandchild for Harry and Lynne Goldstein.)

DAVIS.—A daughter (Sarah Jeannine) was born on Shabbat, June 12, 1971, to Ann (née Domb) and Harry Simon, of 608 Kenton Road, Kenion, Middlesex. (A sister for Joshua and Sam.)

FRANKLIN.—A son (Anthony Hugh) was born on June 13, 1971, at Liverpool University Hospital to Ann and Howard Franklin, of 15 Bonneroff Road, Liverpool, 25.

GATES.—A son (Jonathan Mark) was born on June 14, 1971, to Joni and Michael, of 68 Portland Crescent, Stamford. (A brother for Dougal Sammons, second grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sykes; third great-grandchild for Mrs. Freda Morris, another great-grandchild for Mr. Jacob Osorby and Mr. Maurice Levenson.)

GRAHAM.—A daughter (Ruth Shoshana) was born on Tuesday, June 14, 1971, to Phyllis (née Horwitz) and John Hirschman, of 107 Grosvenor Oval, Leeds, 17. (A sister for Rachel Anello; fourth grandchild for Mrs. S. Burkhardt; second grandchild for Mr. V. Atkins.)

HORN.—A daughter (Deborah Judith) was born on Friday, June 14, 1971, at the Charing Cross Hospital, 18 Eve and Philip Bloom, of 7 The Avenue, Wembly, Middlesex.

ISAKS.—A son (Elliot James) was born on June 12, 1971, to Marianne (née Sacharow) and Brian Isakson, of 27 Friern Mount Drive, Whetstone, N.E.3. (A brother for Simon.)

KAZHANOVSKY.—A son (Osher Peter) was born on June 16, 1971, at Bushbury (near Watford), Judy (née Weisz) and Shlomo Kazhansky, of Edgware and Hatton. (First grandchild for Ken and Marie Wexler; seventeenth grandchild for Mrs. Estu Kazhansky, of Hatton.)

LEVY.—A son (Matthew Arthur) was born on June 10, 1971, to Jackie and Guy Levy, of 16 Park Grove, Edgware. (A brother for Alyson; first grandchild for Malo and Alf Levy and Sam and Olga Tenenbaum; great-grandson for Mrs. Golda Tenenbaum and Mrs. Dorothy Saxe, Edgware.)

LUTHERSON.—A son (Mark Alexander) was born on June 9, 1971, at St. George's Hospital, London, S.W.1, to Annetra (née Blokay) and Jonathan Lutherson, of 2 Elm Walk and Mr. and Mrs. A. Nathan; first great-grandson for Mrs. Alexander.)

MILLER.—A daughter (Louise Zora) was born on Saturday, June 12, 1971, to Diane and David (née Cohen). (A brother for Michael and his fifth grandchild for Stu and Edie Bluestone; fifth great-grandchild for Harry and Lynne Goldstein.)

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MONKS.—A daughter was born on June 15, 1971, to Carole (née Tee) and Roger C. Morris, of 57 Frey Way, London, N.W.3. A sister for Nicole Sammons, second grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sykes; third great-grandchild for Mrs. Freda Morris, another great-grandchild for Mr. Jacob Osorby and Mr. Maurice Levenson.)

MORRIS.—A son (Laurence Mark) was born on June 13, 1971, to Morlyn (née Winsky) and Raymond Myers, of 41 Sterling Avenue, Edgware, first grandchild for Holly and Benny Winsky; second grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. S. Berger and Mr. and Mrs. A. Goren; a great-grandchild for Mrs. Morris, another great-grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Morris.)

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The engagement is announced between him, younger son of Sadie and the late Michael Morris, of 23 Clapton Gardens, Edgware, and Loraine, elder daughter of Betty and Harry Kirsh, of 44 Dunstan Road, North Finchley, Middlesex. (Second great-grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. R. Kirsh, and great-great-grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Myers.)

MR. P. H. NICHOLS AND MISS  
S. P. ADAMS  
The engagement is announced between Peter Howard, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Howard, and Sandra Phillips, granddaughter of Barbara and Alan Phillips, of 23 Bowes House, Golders Green, N.W.1.

MR. R. N. PASHES AND MISS  
C. S. DAVID  
The engagement is announced between Roy and Carol (née Pashes), of 100 Newlands, N.W.1, and Sandra Phillips, granddaughter of Barbara and Alan Phillips, of 23 Bowes House, Golders Green, N.W.1.

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J. ASHERSON  
The engagement is announced between Howard Sparks, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sparks, and Jacqueline Asherson, of 100 Newlands, N.W.1.

MR. J. PETAS AND MISS  
J. WATERMAN  
The engagement is announced between Jeffery Petas, son of Max Pet

# JEWISH CHRONICLE

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## A Soviet fabrication

IT SHOULD COME as no surprise that the Soviet régime is stopping at nothing to counter the protest movement by world Jewry over the plight of Soviet Jews. A régime which imprisoned and killed large numbers of its own citizens on trumped-up charges, and which uses the big lie as an instrument of policy was bound to use the same ruthless methods to counter efforts to bring home the true state of affairs to the world's conscience. It is no accident that the baser aspects of KGB (security police) tactics in Russia and abroad should have followed on the heels of the growing rehabilitation of Stalin by the Soviet leadership.

The monstrous allegation at the weekend by official Soviet information agencies that "Zionists" ruined the recent fire in a London hotel, resulting in the death of eight people, is typical of what we must expect from Russian sources. The facts have been made amply clear. Scotland Yard's version of the Soviet fabrication, issued with most creditable promptness, covers the factual aspects. It is fully supported by other information from the hotel and the review in *Golders Green*. But we should be under no illusion that publication of the facts will halt the activities of the KGB's lie factory. Accusations of "Zionist" arson are of one piece with the Tzarist blood libels and the notorious so-called Doctors' Plot of the 1950s. In short, the tradition of anti-Semitic State lies has been inherited and amplified by the present régime. As the world-wide

Jewish campaign on behalf of their brethren in captivity grows in effectiveness, Moscow counter-attacks of this kind must be expected. Jews everywhere must be prepared to react with dignity and effectiveness.

In this context praise is due to the Swiss authorities in Basle for their action last week in forcing a Soviet trade delegation to withdraw antisemitic publications which had been issued by the Russians and their associates, the Palestinian terrorists.

For years Jews have been trying quiet diplomacy in order to alleviate the position of Russian Jewry, but without substantial success. It is no consolation that in 20 years' time another Soviet leader may condemn the crimes of the Brezhnev era; justice is needed now. As for Moscow's monstrous accusation that "Zionists" helped the "Hitler fascists" at Babylonia and elsewhere, we have every right to recall that Jews everywhere in the free world were active participants in the war against Nazis at a time when the Soviet leadership was actively helping Hitler economically, politically and with propaganda directed to encourage its supporters in the West to sabotage the anti-Hitler war effort, culminating in the notorious Ribbentrop-Molotov pact.

The fact that the Russians are reacting so characteristically to world Jewry's campaign is a sign that they are very sensitive to world opinion on the Jewish question. It gives every justification for our continuing the campaign by all

## Terrorism at sea

The attack on the Israel-bound oil-tanker Coral Sea, at the southern end of the Red Sea, is a serious matter. For Israel the Red Sea is a vitally important sea-lane, used for the transport of the bulk of her oil supplies and for her trade with countries east of Suez. In this sense, the Bab el Mandeb Straits are as much a lifeline as the Straits of Tiran, and Israel was forced to go to war when the latter were blockaded. The terrorist Popular Front has fancifully claimed that it mounted the attack on the Coral Sea from the Jordanian port of Akaba, 1,500 miles away. It can safely be assumed that it operated from bases in South Yemen. Here lies the danger: South Yemen is geographically in a position to apply the same methods of blockade and piracy against peaceful Israeli shipping as were used by Egypt in the Straits of Tiran in 1967.

Israel has already announced that she will take the necessary measures to protect her shipping. But the mercantile Powers, too, have to decide whether threats to the freedom of the high seas should go unchallenged. In 1967 they failed to act; that meant war. This time they must decide that blockade and piracy are contrary to their own vital interests. Terrorism at sea must be stopped, just as terrorism in the air was. Otherwise unprovoked attack will not be restricted to Israeli shipping. It will be launched against other ships carrying cargoes to Israel, or the ships of Powers judged to be "too friendly" towards Israel. It is as well to remember that it was not Israeli aircraft that were blown up by the Arab terrorists in northern Jordan last year.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Clause 43 and after

Sir.—With reference to Mr S. S. Levin's letter in your last week's issue, I will deal with the public facts and not rely upon the disclosure of arguments at private meetings. I have never done so, and even though I have resigned as treasurer and am free to do so, I will not follow his example.

In his letter to me of February 25, 1971, he stated: "Thank you for giving me a copy of your letter of January 18 to Mr Fuller (this was a letter indicating my intention to move a motion to delete Clause 43). You are quite right. It was I who first suggested secularisation of the Board and I still firmly believe that this is the goal we must move towards."

This letter was not marked "Private," but there was no secret about Mr Levin's views at that time. In your leader of January 22, this statement appeared (not until that time or since refuted by Mr Levin): "A compromise solution has now been suggested in a resolution moved by the treasurer of the United Synagogue, Mr F. M. Landau, which implements in suggestion by another Orthodox figure, Mr S. S. Levin, to delete the whole clause relating to ecclesiastical authorities." Your readers will note that this leader preceded by over a month Mr Levin's letter to me.

Now the busy Mr Levin comes with a new suggestion. He suggests that the proposed deletion will result in a "major surgical operation" to remove the education and shechita committees of the Board. Incidentally, Mr Levin has always been severely critical of the creation of the education committee of the Board. I believe that both the education and the shechita committees are useful and that both are in capable hands.

Applicants have been received from America and Israel and are now being considered.

MARTIN ENNALS,  
secretary-general,  
Turangah Lane,  
Farringdon Street, London EC4.

### Amnesty case

Sir.—In your issue of June 8 a story was carried under the heading "Amnesty renews charges." The article referred to a letter which had been addressed to the Swedish section of Amnesty International by Mrs Golda Meir during her visit to Sweden.

The letter was in fact in Swedish and was sent to the Prime Minister, care of the Israeli Embassy in Stockholm. Particular reference was made to the case of Nilm el Ashab, who has been detained since October, 1968, in Israel without trial or charge.

I agree completely with the views expressed in the letters of Mr Shaw, Mr Priestley and Mr Malcolm Slovo in last week's issue. I consider that your readers now have all the facts upon which they can found their independent judgement.

F. M. LANDAU.  
5 Langford Close,  
St. John's Wood, N.W.8.

### Chaplains' fund

Sir.—I refer to the letter (in your issue of June 4) from Mr B. Birnboim and his concern over lack of financial support for the chaplaincy scheme from the Manchester community.

All the major synagogues in the Manchester and Salford areas have pledged money for the scheme, and the money is now held by the Manchester Chaplaincy Board. We are very grateful to the Manchester Jewish community for their support.

Applications have been received from America and Israel and are now being considered.

MARXINE ROSE,  
Chairwoman,  
Manchester Chaplaincy Board,  
11 Chatham Grove,  
Manchester.

### Community bar a Cohen

Sir.—We are puzzled and dismayed to have read your June 4 issue that the Chilwell Synagogue, Liverpool, has failed to confirm the choice of a senior minister, apparently just because the candidate is a Cohen.

We are not aware who the other candidates are, and in my case it is not for us to offer advice, but since the Rev Jeffrey Cohen was approved by a majority—albeit a "simple" one—of members of the congregation, we feel we are entitled to state that he is a particularly able and dynamic younger member of the ministry, with considerable ex-

### Costly plaques

Sir.—I was astonished to read (in your May 21 issue) that many of the memorial plaques at the Jewish aged home in Cheetham Hill Road, Manchester, will not be replaced in the new homes unless the relatives pay an extra £25—the difference between the old fees and the present fee of £50.

The records will show that

many plaques were donated some 25 and 40 years ago; and £25 in those days could buy more than £250 can today. The contributions were made by families, many of whom could ill afford the money, and not to replace the plaques in the new building is a mean act which will be resented.

The present-day managers should not forget, but rather show respect and appreciation for those early supporters of the Manchester Aged Home.

DAVID FREEMAN,  
38 Eagle Lodge,  
27 Darnell Street,  
Ahuza, Haifa, Israel.

## Collision course

The two wings of the community presented at the Board of Deputies appear to be on a collision course. Only wise statesmanship, understanding and readiness to compromise can divert. Regrettably, these communities seem to be in short supply. The dispute over the hoards ecclesiastical authorities, which the latest formula has done nothing to resolve, is basically a question of whether the Reform and Liberal religious movements are to have the same rights as any other religious community to be counted as valid expression of Judaism. Acknowledgement of this rights would not, of course, imply the Orthodox Jews agreed with the Progressives. But surely in this and age the various elements in the community can muster sufficient moderation and tolerance to "agree to differ." Chief Rabbi, as reported on another page, has given a worthy expression Jewish ideas of tolerance but, alas, as it applies to Christians. When he set up his post he expressed the desire minister to an united community. At eleventh hour he is probably the only person who can intervene to avert the threat of an irreconcilable split in the community. But he must act swiftly. In week's meetings can be crucial.

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## A REPORT TO THE COMMUNITY

### Extracts from the Jewish Welfare Board Annual Report 1970

66 Poverty, loneliness, despair: these are at the root of the many social problems to which we have addressed ourselves in the past year, a year that has seen a shift in our welfare priorities and development projects 99

### Israel's poor

Attention has again been focused the problems of Israel's poor, estimated one-fifth of the population. Poverty and backwardness are unfortunately lot of a substantial section of the Great Jewish community. Articulate sections Israeli society have, over the years, voiced deep concern at this difficult situation and strenuous efforts have been made by the authorities to tackle the problems involved, despite the gravity of the security situation. Those who criticise Israel for its failure this field should appreciate the enormous difficulties which remain to be overcome in tackling a problem which many of the prosperous countries have failed to solve. Israel deserves sympathetic understanding and, above all, more help from Diaspora for having taken the poor backward from Jewish communities world over.

Today we are faced with the sombre situation in which poverty in terms of relative deprivation is overtaking more and more of our people, particularly the elderly. It is an undisputed and non-political fact that upwards of six million men, women and children in our country are existing on incomes below Supplementary Benefit level—that is, at a level below that set by the Government as the minimum standard.

We have in the Jewish community a protracted share of such poor people. The principal object of the Board, as recorded in its laws, has been since its foundation in 1859 "to relieve the poverty and to ameliorate the condition of the Jewish poor of the metropolis."

That object, with its Victorian overtones has remained relevant even in 1970. Statutory services of many kinds are now available to help the "underprivileged" but in the course of more than a century living standards, social conditions, kinship relationships and neighbourly support have all strikingly changed.

Many of the Jewish poor of today are isolated and helpless to a degree that would have astonished their grandparents; and Jewish social services, although now much different in kind and quality, are needed as ever before.

### Shifts in priorities

Thus, the first change in our priorities has been the greater social work attention given to poor families and individuals, notably old people living on their own. So far as practicable, these clients have been guided towards self-help. Causes and remedies have been sought and the best use made of statutory aid.

Secondly, we are gradually putting into effect a new policy for admission to our homes for the aged. Until recently, and except in the case of homes specifically designed for the infirm and mentally frail, applicable for admission had to be "ambulant" which meant able to walk, dress and attend to toilet needs unaided.

As to his being a Cohen, we point out that Chief Rabbi Nathan Marcus Adler and Dr Herman Adler were Cobain. Herman Adler served for years as minister of the winter Synagogue.

Quits a number of synagogues have had ministers or chazzans who were Cobain and we know of no congregation that has suffered thereby. We find it difficult to believe that the Rev. Wolfson intended his remarks reported to be taken seriously.

In the result, we shall be providing homes for many more of the infirm and handicapped and for fewer of those physically able to live independently.

There is, at least, the prospect that the early completion of the Board's current building programme (the majority of the money for which remains to be raised) will largely meet the residential needs of the old people of our community to live on their own.

A third change of priorities is occurring in the Careers and Employment Section that has inherited the century-old functions of the former Boys' Industrial Department. Although we continue to arrange and supervise apprenticeships and articles of clerkship, the emphasis is shifting to the helping of physically and mentally handicapped people of all ages to find employment and thus independence.

### Adult subnormality

During the year, we have examined for the first time the social problems arising from adult subnormality, especially the effect on families of a subnormal member and the anxieties of ageing parents about the future of their subnormal children.

In addition, our Mental Health Section has opened a new social club at the Alyth Gardens Reform Synagogue and a second day centre at Cazenove Road, Stamford Hill. Both our day centres have a mainly psychiatric purpose but they and the social club also provide day care and occupational facilities for old people.

Numerous activities are arranged in day centres, many of them designed specifically to make demands upon those taking part. We consider that day centres, offering a range of facilities, will play a large part in future social work for the elderly. They may well provide the support and supervision that will enable many people of advanced age to remain living in their own homes instead of seeking shelter in institutions.

### Community involvement

At the end of 1969 the Laws of the Board were altered to provide for synagogues and communal bodies to be directly represented on the Board. Fifty-seven synagogues and twenty-eight organisations now have representatives on the Board. All synagogues and approved communal bodies not already represented are cordially invited to apply for representation.

Both the community and the needy whom we serve suffer from the present unregulated administration of social services by established agencies.

We can only succeed, however, if the community continues to provide encouragement, voluntary effort and, above all, money.

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at Hemel Hempstead. These consist of flats for 35 and a hostel for 31 old persons and were financed from the magnificent Maitland Bequest.

Work is in progress on a new home at Fortis Green, London, N10. Plans have been approved for new homes and flats on sites at Southend-on-Sea, Ilford, Green Lanes, N4, and Abbey Road, NW8, and for the redevelopment of the Joel Emanuel Almshouses in Egham Road, N16, where a Day Centre is to be incorporated in the proposed flatlet and hostel scheme.

The Hendon Jewish Community is raising the funds for the Hendon project, but apart from this great majority of the nearly £2,250,000 required for the realisation of our plans still has to be found. Urgently needed schemes for the residential care of our aged must wait until the community provides the Board with funds to meet, not only the huge capital costs, but also the resulting maintenance charges.

We believe that a rationalisation of community social services must come and that it will be achieved by discussion and persuasion and with the support of enlightened public opinion.

There has been a gradual increase in the number of voluntary workers. Two hundred of them are now visiting our old people in their own homes and performing other essential duties. They do a splendid job. Many more are needed, particularly in East and North-East London, and their recruitment would not only greatly help lonely old people but would release trained social workers for more specialised tasks of family rehabilitation.

### Continuing activities

The Careers and Employment Section has assisted over 1,000 mainly young people in employment problems during the year. The Loans Advisory Panel administering the Hirsh Fund has continued to make interest-free loans for a widening range of purposes and has been able to give practical advice particularly to applicants with unrealistic proposals.

Samuel Lewis Home at Welton-on-the-Naze has throughout the year been open for convalescence and recuperative holidays for hundreds of ailing and elderly people referred to us by hospital boards or recommended by our own social workers.

The chronic shortage of housing continues to be a major factor in the problems of many of our families. The Board's efforts in this field have resulted in letting accommodation for about 250 others. Even with the statutory financial benefits enjoyed by our housing associations, it has proved essential for us to provide substantial rent subsidies for many of our poorer tenants with large families.

### Tomorrow

We return to the end, as in every report we must return, to the problems of tomorrow. We believe that there is in Anglo-Jewry (as in the general population) an increasing awareness of the social injustices of our time; the neglect of the aged, the hardship to families caused by poverty, deplorable housing and chronic debility, the lack of facilities for the care of the mentally ill and the many other handicaps of gravely disadvantaged people.

The awareness can be translated into more effective remedial action through humane, socially conscious and properly qualified agencies. The Board is pre-eminently such an agency.

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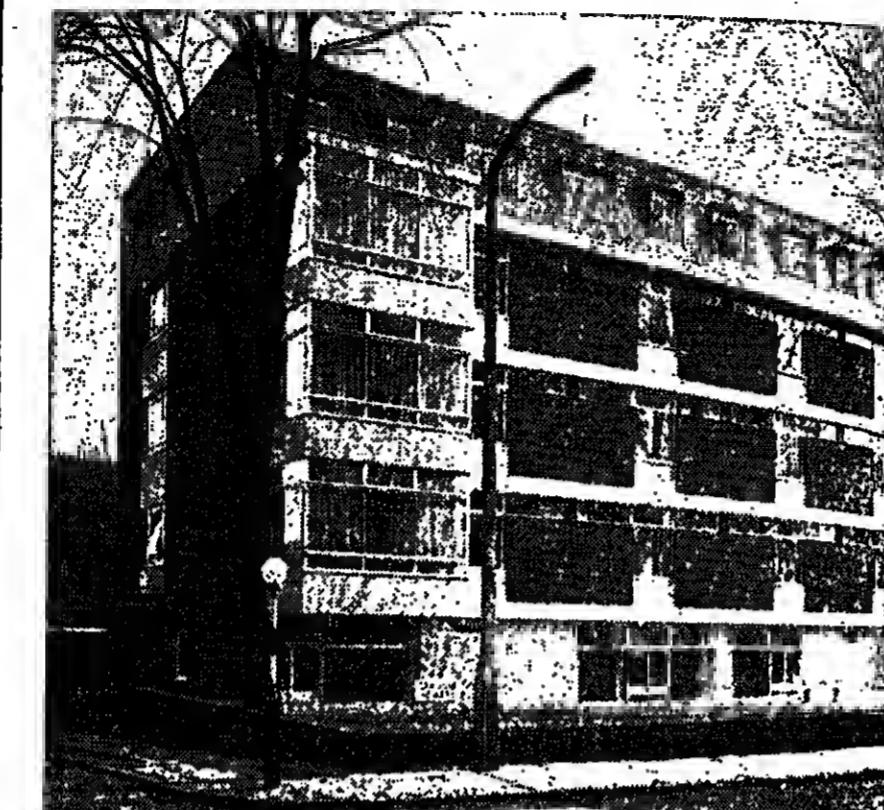
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# NEW HOMES FOR THE OLD

The opening of the magnificent Sarah Tankel House at Highbury and the Maitland and Joseph Houses at Hemel Hempstead, provides the Jewish Welfare Board with another two fine homes for the care of the aged



# JWB WEEK

20th—27th  
JUNE 1971

MENT'S MESSAGE

## Lord Nathan reviews past year

Board has once again been very busy in the past year. Important decisions have been made which will guide us in the years to come.

In the long term, with the increasing problem of old people in the Jewish—and non-Jewish—community, it is clearly going to be necessary to find homes for those who are unable to live independently. With so great a demand for admission to our homes, it is essential that the very old and disabled receive priority.

At the same time, the new homes will be specifically constructed for such people and existing ones adapted to those needs. For those who are physically able to live independently, steps will be taken to recruit volunteers to help in their own homes and in day centres to be established.

Important event during the year was the opening of Sarah Tankel House, a truly great gift of the Tankel family, and the Maitland and Joseph Houses at Hemel Hempstead, which were opened by Lord

Under Secretary of State at the Ministry of Environmental Protection. These two establishments provided further urgently needed accommodation for the aged.

As far as those whom we seek to help and the costs involved—constantly increasing—the total funds made available by the public are inadequate to provide those whom we would like to help.

In this context, that co-operation of the many organizations concerned with welfare should be considered. This

is the resources of Anglo-Jewry to these purposes to be mobilised in the greatest need.

In the past year our supporters have increased in number. But there is

# VISIT THE BOARD'S RESIDENTIAL HOMES JOIN IN THE EVENTS OF JWB WEEK

Sunday June 20

JUNE FAYRE

Maitland and Joseph Houses, 35 Marlows, Hemel Hempstead, 2.30 p.m.—Bring the children—stalls and side-shows.

OPEN HOUSE—3 p.m.—5 p.m.

Julius & Anna Wix House, 313-315 Green Lanes, N.4.

Levine House, 21 Broadhurst Gardens, N.W.6.

The 3C's Home, Grayshott, near Hindhead, Surrey.

Fenton House, 19 North Common Road, W.5.

Ika Morris House, 48 Alexandra Road, Hemel Hempstead, Herts.

Rubens and Shlomo House, 104 Baldards Lane, N.3.

Sarah Tankel House, 32 Highbury Grove, N.5.

Wednesday June 23

Bridge Builders, Play bridge in congenital company, 8 p.m. at Hilda Schleisinger Room, 74a Charlotte Street, W.1.

Elan House, 7 Mapesbury Road, N.W.2.

Charles Jorden House (CBF Hostel), 368 Finchley Road, N.W.3.

Hostel at 1 Daleham Gardens, Hampstead, N.W.3.

Monday June 21

Annual Meeting at the Hilton Hotel. Principal speaker: Rt. Hon. Sir Keith Joseph, MP, Secretary of State for Social Services, 6 p.m. for 6.15 p.m. All are welcome. Refreshments will be served. The presentation of first prize in Doord's Derby Draw of Mini Car will be made at the Annual Meeting.

Tuesday June 22

Monopoly Car Rally organised by Junior Aid Committee of the Board. Commencing 6 p.m. from 74a Charlotte Street, W.1. For details telephone Adele Bayard 01-636 1844.

SUMMER FAIR

Eileen Goodeney House, 40-42 Nevers Square, S.W.5. 2.30 p.m.

OPEN HOUSE 3-5 p.m.

Hannah Levy House, 15 Poole Road, Bournemouth, Hants.

Victor Oppenheim House, 1 Cobham Road, Westcliff-on-Sea, Essex.

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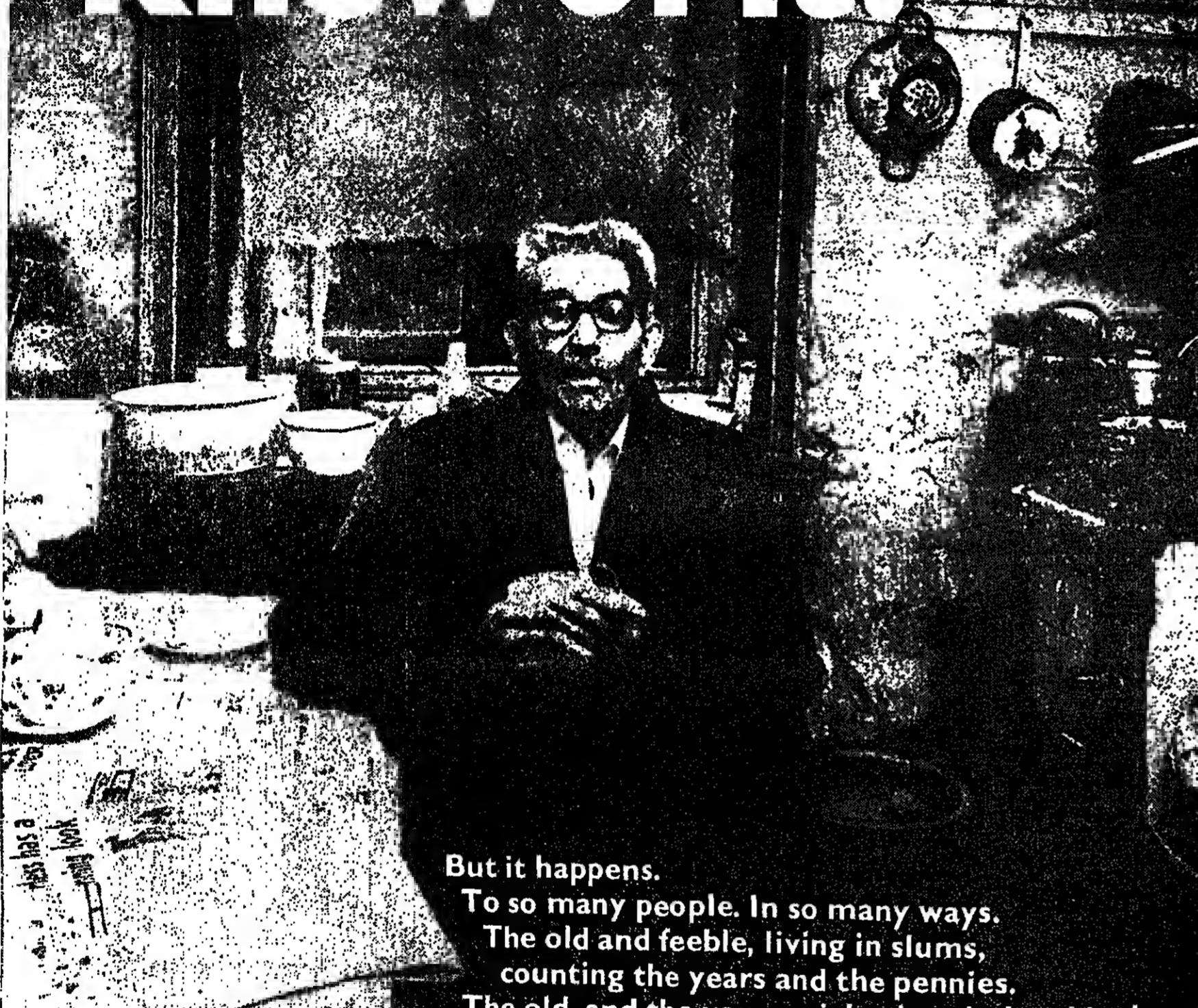
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Lord Sandford, Under-Secretary of State at the Ministry of Environment, views new flatlet at Hemel Hempstead



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El Al has appointed Mr Arlach Friedman its district manager for Manchester. He joined the airline in 1957 and knows Britain well. During the Second World War he served in the RAF. And for two years he worked for El Al at Heathrow.

## Adriatic holidays

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enjoyable. Mr Marco Arpesella told me that they have gala dinners on Saturday nights, film shows twice a week, free ship excursions, and free admission to the hotel's night club. A handsome new synagogue has been built opposite the Grand at the modern Residencia, also owned by the Arpesellas. For Americans the synagogue is special only in holidays to the U.S.A. That's why they know a bit more about it than the competition. And it shows in the value you get.

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With the Lido-Mediterraneo heavily booked for the peak summer period some British holiday-makers are staying at the comfortable Nevins Hotel opposite and eating at the Lido.

The third old-established kosher hotel on the Adriatic Riviera is the Liberty, at Milano Marittimo. The Liberty is a pleasant hotel which will appeal especially to the ultra-Orthodox.

Incidentally, the Residencia is cheaper to stay at than the Grand. Guests there eat at the Grand and have full use of its facilities.

House parties are now a regular feature of both the Grand and Lido-Mediterraneo at the beginning of the season and at other periods, usually coinciding with the Hollywoods. At the end of the Grand's first house party last week tribute was paid by guests to Mrs Esther Lawrence, of Fryer Travol, far her

heat and take the pan from the stove. Leave the lid on, and allow the fish to cool in the cooking liquor. This can be for as little as one time, I think this is safe to suggest that to buy it.

It is taken even longer to get down to a practical price. As meat prices have gone up, I think this is safe to suggest that to buy it.

I am infinitely knowledgeable and have some new advice. Neither lemon juice in the water, says Fischer, nor the colour, taste and achieved my salmon ever.

TO FREEZE OR NOT TO FREEZE

Freeze it if you know the fisherman and he can guarantee that no more than 12 hours have elapsed from net to freezer. Otherwise it is far better to freeze the salmon when it is cooked.

SALMON AU GRATIN

This makes excellent use of a small amount of left-over baked salmon. It can be made with tinned salmon, but the fresh gives a more delicate texture.

Ingredients

1 small onion, finely chopped; 1 oz. butter; 1/2 oz. flour; 1 pint boiling milk; 4 tablespoons dry white wine; pinch of salt and white pepper; 1/2 teaspoon oregano;

heat and simmer for 5 minutes, then stir in the cream.

Carefully stir in the salmon and eggs and turn into a well-buttered shallow casserole. Mix the crumbs

and cheese and scatter on the top,

then dot with butter. Bake in a

hot oven (Gas No. 7, 425°F) for

15 minutes or until brown and bubbly. Serves 4.

Topping

2 tablespoons cornflakes crumbs; 1 oz. grated cheese; nut of butter.

Method

Bring the milk to the boil then pour into a jug. Rinse out the pan and melt the butter. Add the onion

and cook gently until soft and golden, then stir in the flour. Take it off the heat. Add the hot milk

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## Orange Juice in Old Jerusalem

DEBRA GOLD, aged 10

Recently I went to Israel. It is the loveliest country I have ever been to.

In Jerusalem I visited an Arab market. It was just like a fairy story. An Arab lady walked around in a long black dress embroidered with gay colours. She had her face covered and carried a huge clay pot and a bag on her head.

Arabs must be very strong. I saw old men stooping with large bundles of wood on their backs, and others were leading donkeys. All the donkeys were slaty and grey with bricks or wood strapped to their backs.

Honk, honk, bonn, Arab boys playing drums. Everyone was shouting and files were buzzing around the uncovered food. In large dark rooms Arabs hammer away making shoes. It is done differently to the English way



for only a few men work and they hardly use any machines. In other dark rooms Arabs stand over flames melting metal while others forge designs on the metal with a sharp tool. Other men sit on the floor. Their job is to clean shoes. My father had his cleaned. The Arab did them very well and they really shone afterwards.

Off the path were stalls selling falafel. This is made up of

## QUESTIONNAIRE

### What kind of people are our readers?

FIII In the questionnaire below and we will be able to tell you:

1. How old are you?
2. If over 11 do you attend grammar, secondary modern/comprehensive or public school?
3. Do you attend Hebrew classes regularly?
4. How often do you go to synagogue?
5. Do your parents go to synagogue more often than you do?
6. What do your parents want you to do when you grow up?

Send in your reply to Junior Chronicle, Jewish CHRONICLE, 25 Furnival Street, EC4, and write your name and address clearly in block letters at the top of your answer.

## UNIVERSITY NEWS

### Hebrew double Summer at Hillel

Michael Weitzman, a graduate in oriental studies of St. John's College, Cambridge, has been awarded the university's First Tyrwhitt Hebrew scholarship and the Musen Prize for Biblical Hebrew—a rare if not unique double.

Among recipients of the scholarship are the late Herbert Loewe, Mr Abbo Eban and Professor J. Benzina Segal.

Michael is reading for a PhD in statistics applied to Biblical problems of textual criticism of University College, London.

### Exam results

Eva Fischer has gained the BSc degree in mathematics at the University of Gothenburg, Sweden.

Martin Soffer has passed the final examination of the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors.

Ian Gold has passed the final examination of the Law Society.

### Hillel project

From a Correspondent

A Hillel House for Southampton University, soon to be established by the Bournemouth Boy's British Men's Lodge, was the subject of congregations tendered by Mr H. Britton, executive director of B'nai B'rith, when he installed Mr Geoffrey Field, president of the Bournemouth Lodge of the Cumberland Hotel.

Jeffrey Tobols, a student of St Bartholomew's Hospital, has been awarded a travelling fellowship in psychiatry by the Mental Health Research Fund.

## junior chronicle

### When the post stopped

From January 20 to March 8 there were no ordinary postal deliveries in this country, but all over the British Isles private services sprang up and helped to keep the mails moving.

There were more than 500 altogether. About half of them issued their own stamps, mostly curious and interesting designs which tempt collectors to include at least a few examples in their albums.

Gerald Rosen has compiled a catalogue of these unusual issues and, although it is not complete, it does give collectors an idea of the huge scope of this new field.

Of special interest to readers

are the stamps of the Mail Service (operated by Gerald Rosen) which reproduce some of Israel postage stamps. Special Courier Mail services will be letter to Israel and to seven countries. Our groups will be in July and November, 1971.

There are many more throughout this issue and prices are appended.

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